

The Crescent

VOLUME XLV

NEWBERG, OREGON, JUNE 5, 1934

NUMBER 18

Forty-First Class Is to Be Graduated By Pacific College

Dr. David Henley of Whittier
College Will Give Commence-
ment Address

The forty-first commencement exercises of Pacific college will begin Saturday evening, June 9, with the concert of the school of music and will be concluded Tuesday evening June 12, 1934 with the annual alumni banquet. On Tuesday, June 12, at 10:00 a. m. graduating exercises will be held in Wood-Mar Hall auditorium for the class of '34. Dr. David E. Henley of Whittier College, California, will deliver the address of the morning on the subject, "Christ the Great Contemporary."

Presentation of diplomas will be made by Dr. Levi T. Pennington to the following seniors:

John Astleford, B. S.
Bernice Coppock, B. A.
Veldon Diment, B. A.
Audrey France, B. A.
Una Hicks, B. A.
Carl Sandoz, B. A.
Margaret Weesner, B. S.
Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock the concert of music under the direction of Prof. Alexander Hull will be presented. The program will be given as follows:
Romance and Waltz Arensky
First piano, Prof. Hull
Second piano, Constance Lewis
Dim Lay the Meadow Martin
Autumn Jacobson
Veldon Diment
In the Troika Tschalkowsky
Marche Grotesque Sinding
Violet Braithwaite
The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne
Helen Lou Povenmire
Country Gardens Grainger
First piano, Arloulne Bennett
Second piano, Prof. Hull
Song Dika Newlin
On the Steppe Gretchaninoff
Kangaroo German
Prof. Hull
Les Preludes Liszt
Constance Lewis, Prof. Hull

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN UNUSUAL SERVICE FOR SUNDAY EVENING

On Sunday evening, June 10, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Pacific college are having charge of the service at the Friends church. Plans are laid for a very inspirational program and all students as well as the community are urged to be present.

This Sunday evening service is given by the two organizations every year. This year the program will consist of special music by the Glee Club and students, talks by other students and faculty advisors on our purposes and opportunities for realizing these purposes on our campus. A playlet, "Follow the Gleam," given by the Y. W. girls and a short talk by Rev. Gervas Carey from Seattle on "Today's Challenge."

Let's show the community we're behind these organizations.

MANY EXHIBITS MAKE FIRST HOBBY DAY AN INTERESTING PROJECT

Aroximately 50 exhibits showing a wide variety of interests were displayed on the first Pacific College Hobby Day held Friday, May 25. Hobbies, exhibited by students and faculty members, besides being of great interest for their artistic value, showed how many students profitably spend their leisure time.

That one's interests are not always limited to a single line of work was shown by the exhibits of Louis Sandoz whose displays were of particular interest. They consisted of a beautiful arrangement of gold fish aquariums, neatly made model airplanes, and a good assortment of Indian arrow heads which had been found on his father's farm.

John Astleford's life on the farm has naturally centered his interests around farm products and his display showed very interesting and educational pictures of various kinds of cattle, horses, pigs and farm machinery. A large cardboard filled with ribbons shows that John's hobby has taken on a practical nature.

Photography has many ardent supporters in and about school. Many beautiful, artistic photographs were on display.

Art work of all kinds was represented. Pencil drawings, pen sketches, water color pictures, crayola and embroidery work were displayed which show that there is a great deal of real talent in the school.

Archery, headed by Prof. Lewis and

(Continued on page two)

SENIORS CROWN EFFORTS OF FOUR YEARS WITH COMPLETION OF THESES

One of the activities which every senior has been enjoying is the completion of his thesis. After a semester of preparation and several months spent in writing the thesis, it is a relief to the seniors to know that their efforts have been concluded.

The theses will now be on file in the library where the curious may inspect them. As is usual, this year's class has chosen a widely varying list of topics.

"A Vapor Pressure Study of a Saturated Solution of Magnesium Bromide" is an abbreviated form of the title of the work done by John Astleford.

In line with her social service work, Bernice Coppock has written on "The Dependent Children of Oregon."

Veldon Diment followed his interests by writing "The Story of a Weekly Newspaper" based on a study of papers in Oregon.

The historically-minded Audrey France has produced a "History of Sauvie Island" near which she has lived for most of her life.

Una Hicks has developed a "Program of Recreation for Normal People" which included a plan for community activities.

"The Birds of Fernwood" has been the study of Carl Sandoz, who has been studying his feathered friends, not the neighbors.

"Peacetime Uses of Wartime Chemicals" has been the research of Margaret Weesner who wrote her thesis on that subject.

"THE FURNACE" IS TITLE OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON SENIORS' CLASS NIGHT

On Monday evening, June 11, at 8:00 o'clock, the class of '34 will present the four act play, "The Furnace," in the auditorium at Wood-Mar Hall.

This play exposes the greed behind the declaration of war. Mr. Willis is interested in the steel industry and in making amunition, and must have a large quantity of steel owned by Mr. Stafford, portrayed by John Astleford. Edward Willis, Mr. Willis's son, falls in love with Mrs. Stafford, who is purely selfish and leads him on simply for the sake of the money which she hopes to get, and the two run away. Mr. Stafford is hurt and refuses to sell the steel to Mr. Willis and leaves the country. Six weeks, disastrous for the business, pass and the plant falls into comparative ruin, while Mr. Willis's life is quite wrecked. Edward, however, finally returns as Mrs. Stafford has left him, and he expresses his intention of entering the war which has recently been declared. Of course this war re-establishes Mr. Willis in business and here the play closes. The purpose of the play is largely a dramatic character study and the atmosphere is vividly created.

The characters are as follows:
Mr. Willis Veldon Diment
Mrs. Willis Margaret Weesner
Lillian Willis Audrey France
Edward Willis Lloyd Baker
Hannah, the servant Una Hicks
Mr. Stafford John Astleford
Mrs. Stafford Bernice Coppock

(Continued on page four)

LAST RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC WAS GIVEN ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 21

The School of Music gave its last recital of the year May 21 at Wood-Mar Hall. The program was a selected group of vocal, piano, and 'cello numbers, and an unusual feature of the evening was the presentation of two original compositions written by Esther Miller and Margaret Weesner.

The program consisted of:
Piano Duet Hayes
Helen Dixon, Prof. Hull

Piano Solos—
Dance of the Witches Kullak
Dutch Dance Bergmiller
Alice Guley

Piano Duet—Spanish Dance, Lolita....
..... Engel
Mary Grace Dixon, Prof. Hull

Piano Solo—Minuet in G Beethoven
Mary Grace Dixon

Vocal Solo—Florian's Song Godard

Margaret Weesner

Piano Solos—
Etude Concane
Enchantment Waltz Paldi
In Uniform Orth
Helen Dixon

'Cello Solos—
On Wings of Song Mendelssohn
Traumerel Schumann
Kenneth Fowler

Piano Solo—Toccatella Becker
Ray Hansberry

From Harmony Class—
Theme with Variations
Margaret Weesner

(Continued on page three)

Athletes Honored On Annual Awards And Move-Up Day

Forensic and Other Special
Awards Also Made by
Student Body

The annual move-up and awards day program was held Friday, June 1, 1934, as the last chapel exercise of the year, with Elwood Egelston, president of the student body, officiating.

Following a brief devotional service led by Elizabeth Aebischer and Jean Gardner, Professor Conover spoke on the "Meaning of Awards," after which he presented Veldon Diment with the highest forensic award that the student body makes. Mr. Diment has earned this special recognition by his participation in state oratorical and after dinner speaking contests during the seasons of '32, '33 and '34.

The following athletic awards were made alternately by Miss Carter and Coach Guley:

Girls' Volley Ball—Elizabeth Aebischer, Pearl Kivett, Marguerite Nordyke, Isabella Wilson, Jean Gardner, Rachel Pemberton, Garnet Guild, and Violet Braithwaite.

Men's Basketball—Carl Sandoz, Harold Welch, Louis Sandoz, Delmer Putnam, Allen Hadley, Joe Wilson, and Eugene Coffin.

Girls' Basketball—Isabella Wilson, Marguerite Nordyke, Pearl Kivett, and Louise Arney.

Men's Baseball—Delmer Putnam, John Dimond, Joe Wilson, Harold Westfall, Elgin Schamburg, Ned Green, Lloyd Schaad, Charles Henrickson, Ben Leuchte, Louis Sandoz, and Alfred Funk.

Girls' Tennis—Thelma Jones, Mary Brooks, Rachel Pemberton, and Dora Bales.

Girls' Hiking—Elizabeth Aebischer, Marguerite Nordyke, Isabella Wilson, Ruth Williams, Ember Ellis, Mary Col-

(Continued on page two)

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON'S HOLD RECEPTION FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

A reception in honor of the graduating class of Pacific college was held at the home of President and Mrs. Pennington on May 25. Those in the receiving line were Una Hicks, John Astleford, Bernice Coppock and Carl Sandoz, Margaret Weesner, Donald Larimer, Audrey France and Veldon Diment, President and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Weesner, Mr. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Conover, and Mr. and Mrs. Hull. The receiving line was formed in the living room and the friends, relatives and students of Pacific passed along it, extending their congratulations to the graduating seniors.

The Freshman girls, who helped Mrs. Pennington serve the punch and wafers, were Misses Millicent Lady, Mary Brooks, Ruth Wilde, Helen Arney, Louise Arney, Mary Colver, Jean Gardner, Dorothy Morse, Dora Bales, Ember Ellis, Arloulne Bennett and Rachel Pemberton.

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LEST YOU FORGET

Perhaps one of the lowest forms of humanity is an editor who is always taking the joy out of life by bringing up that which is about to be forgotten, but upon him invariably falls the task and he usually does his worst, fortunately reaping few ill effects.

It is an analogous situation which we now face, for it is up to us to remind you, the students, that a list of traditions are being compiled and that you are expected to uphold them. This in itself is a simple and pleasant duty, remembering that it is this tradition that gives us our school spirit, that puts the pep into our activities and furnishes much of the real fun of college life.

We recall and look forward with considerable enthusiasm the coming of Campus day, May day, and of course the Frosh have a particularly vivid memory of initiation, green caps, etc. What could we do without them? And then there is Old Bruin, the very soul and life of the Sophomore and Junior classes, who twice every year comes out of hibernation to cause considerable excitement. We would be "mighty peevish" to have to give him up.

At this point we most regretfully change from the pleasant to the unpleasant to remind the "gentlemen in the little green caps" that the fight over old bruin is strictly reserved for the pleasure of the Juniors and Sophomores, and no matter how much the little fingers itch for a hold on the hide, it is hands off to you until you have raised yourself in this cruel, dark world.

TREFLAN

The closing meeting and party of the Treflan Literary Society was held Wednesday afternoon, May 23, in the dormitory parlors.

The main program of the afternoon was a scrapbook contest, "A Day at School," in which Helen Wehrley, Gary Guild and Dorothy Balcom won honors. Dainty refreshments were served to twenty-five members.

Preceding the party a short business meeting was called for the purpose of awarding the Treflan "T"s. Those receiving awards were Lera Rice, Marguerite Nordyke, Ruthanna McCracken and Marjorie Seely.

Gene: "Great scott, what a lot of food Gilbert eats!"
Allan: "He must be what they call a stowaway."

Patronize Crescent Advertisers

MANY EXHIBITS MAKE FIRST HOBBY DAY AN INTERESTING PROJECT

(Continued from page one)

followed by several enthusiastic archers, was well represented with bows and arrows of many varieties.

Ruth Wilde, whose aspirations run along the literary line, exhibited a small book entitled "Faith" in which reposed quite a number of rejection slips from some of the best known magazines in the country.

A great number of articles too numerous to describe in detail but equally interesting were cross-word puzzle collections, stamp collections, paintings, knives, book ends, bird picture collections, wood finishing and carvings, a sea biscuit collection, a footstool, a beetle collection, carved soap models, and many others.

This first Hobby Day in the history of Pacific college was considered highly successful and it is believed it will probably be continued in future years as a profitable and constructive activity.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Price, national Y. W. C. A. secretary for Seabeck and Alsamar districts, spent Thursday, May 16, on the campus interviewing our cabinet members and meeting the Y. W. C. A. girls. Miss Price was very much pleased with the fine spirit shown among the girls and with the work we are endeavoring to carry on here. She also proved to be a real inspiration to the girls, helping them to see how broad and great Y. W. work can be, as well as giving them advice for the year of service before them. In the evening the cabinet members entertained Miss Price at a pot luck dinner.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its last retreat of the year on Saturday, May 27, 1934.

The group left the college building at nine o'clock and hiked out to the Grant Heater place, the other side of Springbrook.

Elizabeth Aebischer opened the day's program with a short devotional period. The rest of the morning was taken up with a discussion led by Miss Carter on "What are our aims for next year?" Each was led to ask herself, "Am I rushing madly on with no purpose or goal in view, or am I steadily gaining a worth while goal?" In summing up the entire discussion the group set for its goal the development of cooperation and individual responsibility among the girls.

During the noon hour all enjoyed roasting wieners and marshmallows in a fireplace.

The afternoon was taken up with finishing this year's business and making plans for the first week of school next fall.

The Y. W. meeting for Thursday, May 16, was a playlet portraying a picture of the words a typical girl might use during a day, and showing the harm and wrong done by gossip and cross words, and the real worth done by kind and encouraging words. The characters in the playlet were:

The girl Esther Miller
Her recording spirit Eva Hart
The meeting was closed by an appropriate solo sung by Rachel Pemberton.

A Bit of Philosophy

When a man kisses a girl and gets away with it, he is a real man.
If he kisses her and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute.

If he doesn't kiss her when he could get away with it, he is a coward.
If he doesn't kiss her, and couldn't have gotten away with it if he had, he is a wise guy.—Tech O Gram.

ATHLETES HONORED ON ANNUAL AWARDS AND MOVE-UP DAY

(Continued from page one)

ver, and Helen Wehrley.

Marguerite Nordyke, Isabella Wilson and Elizabeth Aebischer were awarded sweaters.

Coach Gulley presented the tennis awards to James Haworth and Eugene Coffin. He then awarded the track letters, but before doing so he summarized the track achievements of the year. He pointed out that three "modern" school records have been broken. The first by Harold Welch who brought the record for the high hurdles, set by George Donnell, down from 16 seconds to 15.5 seconds. The other two records were broken by "Iron Man" Louis Sandoz who set the fast pace of 52.4 seconds for a new school record of the quarter mile race, breaking the other record by 1.6 seconds. Sandoz also broke the javelin record, throwing the spear more than twelve feet past the old record. Coach Gulley suggested that Sandoz could have taken the recent Northwest conference meet, in comparing his times with those made in that meet.

Elwood Egelston presented the awards of the yell and song leaders, on behalf of the student body, to Audrey France and Jean Gardner.

Audrey France gave the "Prophecy of the Seasons" in a short talk, and read a poem called the "Prayer of the Sportsman," and President Pennington gave the concluding address on "Tomorrow Is Here." He suggested that bigger and better tomorrows are ahead of us, and it's up to the students to make the best of them. He also conducted the traditional "move-up" ceremony, which concluded with the Seniors, who had moved out and to the front of the chapel, leading the students and faculty in singing the college song.

Y. M. C. A.

The last regular Y. M. meeting of the year was led by the senior men on Wednesday, May 23, according to custom. The general topic followed was "One sows and another reaps." Veldon Diment read the scripture and introduced the topic for the meeting, speaking briefly on friendships made in the Christian association and in the college and what they mean to us. Carl Sandoz spoke on benefitting from the labors of those who have been here before. He said that we should begin our work in Christian activities here in school, and urged that we enter more into the work of the Y. M. C. A. Don Larimer spoke on our opportunities to reap and our obligations to others to grow better while we are here. He advised that we enter into more activities for our own sakes if not for that of the college. In conclusion he read the well known scripture found in Phillipians IV:3.

The concluding talk was given by John Astleford who spoke of college as a time of feeling our way, or searching for foundation. He mentioned opportunities we have in our contacts with other fellows in the association and suggested as a motto: "Help the 'Y' help you." "We should not," he urged, "become so engrossed in our other activities that we neglect spiritual things."

He concluded by reading a little poem the thought of which he summed up in the words: "Seek Him in the morning if you want Him through the day."

Inspiration

A soft shadow,
Fleeting as the dawn,
Hovering near a moment,
Then gone as swiftly
And silently as a cloud
Wafted away by the breeze.
—Tech O Gram.

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PACIFIC SPORTS

By Delmer Putnam



QUAKER TRACK QUARTET RETURN FROM MEET WITH OUTSTANDING RECORD

Pacific college's quartet of track stars weren't quite equal to the task of defeating the entire Linfield college team but Louis Sandoz, Herald Welch, Ray Miller and Wendell Morse did manage to chalk up 40 counters while the Wildcats were garnering 63.

"Iron-man" Sandoz was high point man of the meet with 24 points. Sandoz grabbed off three firsts and a like number of seconds. Herald Welch marked down ten points with two first in the high and low hurdles.

Broderick, a diminutive sprinter, was Henry Lever's outstanding man. The former Grant high speedster captured the two sprints and ran a fast 220 in the relay.

Summary: 220 yard dash—Broderick (L), first; Sandoz (P), second; Inman (L), third; time 24 sec. Low Hurdles—Welch (P), first; Stewart (L), second; Rankin (L), third; time, 27. Half Mile Run—Greenfield (L), first; Miller (P), second; Clark (L), third; time, 2:10.4. Javelin—Sandoz (P), first; Dooley (L), second; Mills (L), third; 151 ft. 10 in. 440 yd. Dash—Sandoz (P), first; Tichenor (L), second; Edwards (L), third; time, 52.5. High Hurdles—Welch (P), first; Durham (L), second; time, 16.4. Two Mile Run—Tarley (L), first; Clark (L), second; Morse (P), third; time, 12:19. 100 yd Dash—Broderick (L), first; Sandoz (P), second; Inman (L), third; time, 10.1. Shot Put—Sandoz (P), first; Stewart (L), second; Dooley (L), third; distance, 35 ft. 8½ in. Mile Run—Gergeman (L), first; Chandler (L), second; Morse (P), third; time, 5:9.6. Relay—Linfield first; Pacific second; time, 36.

P. C. TENNIS TEAM LOSES SEASON'S CLOSING MATCH TO P. U. RACQUET WIELDERS

Although Gene Coffin rang the bell for his first singles tennis win of the season May 24 the Quakers were set down by the Pacific University racquet team two matches to one in an intercollegiate meet at Forest Grove.

Coffin layed his usual steady driving type of tennis and it was good enough to down the P. U. man, Trenholme. The set scores were 6-0, 7-5. Coffin won the opening set without working up a sweat but was forced to extend himself in the last set.

In the lone three set match of the afternoon Stooke of the Badgers trimmed Jim Haworth 3-6, 6-3 6-4. Haworth started out impressively but wilted in the final set.

John Dimond lost to Buell of the University 6-3, 6-1 in the final match.

EXCHANGES

There is always room at the top, because many of those who get there go to sleep and roll off.

Rubbing up against a hard proposition will either polish a man up or finish him off.—The Falcon.

"My most cherished possession is a walking-stick that has descended from father to son during the last 300 years." In each case, of course, it hurt the father more than the son.—The Lamron.

PROF. LEWIS' ARCHERY TEAM SCORES GOOD LEAD OVER OREGON NORMAL

Prof. R. W. Lewis, Pacific College archery team made its intercollegiate debut in an auspicious fashion May 25 by trimming the Oregon Normal school shooters on the local campus.

Shooting the columbia round, which consists of 24 arrows each at the distances of 30, 40 and 50 yards. The P. C. men shooters defeated the teachers by a margin of more than two hundred points. Wendell Morse, with a point total of 342 paced the six male shooters. He was followed by Willard Hehn, Ray Hansberry and the trio of teachers respectively.

The O. N. S. girl archers defeated the Pacific girls 494-433. However, the men's wide margin was sufficient to give the Quakers the top place in the combined meet.

Garnet Guild led all women shooters with an aggregate of 231.

REED COLLEGE GIRLS UP- SET QUAKER MAIDENS IN SEASON'S FINAL MATCH

The Reed college girls' tennis team experienced little trouble in upsetting the Pacific girls, two matches to none, here Friday.

Louise Tannes, one of the outstanding young women players in Portland tennis ranks, defeated Pacific's best, Rachel Pemberton, 6-1, 6-0.

The Pacific doubles combination of Thelma Jones and Mary Brooks played good tennis against Reed's Sue Stanbry and Vera Lenon, but it wasn't good enough. The Reed doubles pair won 6-3, 6-2.

LAST RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC WAS GIVEN ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 21

(Continued from page one)

Spiritual: Wait, My Brudder
..... Esther Miller
Prof. Hull

Piano Solos—
Of a Tailor and a Bear MacDowell
Beauty in the Rose Garden
..... MacDowell

Etude Schytte

Piano Solo—Prelude Chopin

Arloine Bennett

Vocal Solo—The Island Zarda

Helen Lou Povenmire

Piano Solos—

Serenade Olsen

Madrigal Lock

Mazurka Debussy

Marjorie Lewis

Piano Solo—Rush Hour at Hong Kong

..... Chassins

Violet Braithwaite

Piano Solos—

Nocturne Grieg

To Spring Grieg

Constance Lewis

Piano Duet—At the Convent Baradin

Arloine Bennett Prof. Hull

Dentist's epitaph in a Connecticut cemetery:

"When on this tomb you gaze with gravity,
Cheer up, I'm filling my last cavity."
—The Falcon.

LINFIELD OPENS UP IN SEVENTH TO CONQUER BY SUBSTANTIAL SCORE

It took the Linfield College baseball team seven innings to get started against Pacific Monday, but the wildcats certainly made up for lost time after they pulled the lead off their bag of base hits. If anyone is interested, the score was 18 to 2.

Going into the seventh Linfield held a 5-2 lead. Poor base running by Pacific prevented the Quakers from shoving another pair of tallies. And then came the awful seventh.

Before Delmer Putnam, the Old Gold's starting and finishing hurler, could get the side out, the wildcats had scored eleven times. A deluge of errors, walks, hits and nightmare decisions by the umpire, Merle Hagan, accounted for the overflow of runs.

Roy Helsler led both teams in hitting with four bingles. Joe Wilson hit a triple for the Quakers.

DIGGINGS

An article was found in a column titled "Science and Invention" in a Grapic of 1904, that might be quite interesting:

"A new method of producing artificial respiration is claimed by Professor Shaffer, of Edinburg, to be much more effective in cases of drowning and asphyxiation than other. Placing the subject in a prone position, the operator applies pressure with his hands to the lower ribs, and repeats this about thirteen times a minute by swinging himself backward and forward. The common moving the subject's arms is condemned as of little value."

This interesting ad was found in a 1904 Oregonian:

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DORMITORY MOUSE

I was feeling very lonesome the other day, so I called up the Dormitory Mouse and invited him in to tea. I knew that he could cheer a person up.

"Oh, yes," he said while dropping a lump of sugar in his tea, "while snooping around the dorm looking for choice bits of news, I saw various and sundry things of interest in this last week. Thank you, I'll take lemon," he added. "The other day, last Tuesday to be exact, I was wandering down the hall and heard such a commotion in our senior's room that I peeked under the door to see what was the matter. Bless my whiskers, what a mess. Could this be Audrey's room? And then I remembered—Senior Sneak Day. There was not much left in place; even the pictures were upside down or backward. The rest of the contents seemed to be strung over the remaining rooms of the dorm.

"I might add that when I was peeking out of an upstairs window I heard Elwood ask if that were part of Audrey on the fire escape. 'Yep,' someone answered, 'that's her bed.' I'll have another cookie, please."

After a little urging he continued, "Yes, Gilbert had his room stacked too. And, according to the Governor, he was still hunting things at 6:00 o'clock the next morning.

"I have been very curious in watching Allen performing on the Hoover Hall steps each morning until on scampering by, I heard him reeling off Spanish by the yard. 'Spanish exam coming up,' he says.

"What was Mary Brooks doing on the bus Thursday morning? Oh, she was going to Portland to attend a wedding reception," he said, carefully smoothing out the crimps in his tail. "And Gene surely has been going places since he's had the big Dodge up here. Dodges don't have much vacuum tank trouble; that is, not nearly so much as Willys anyway.

"You know, there's one thing that has puzzled me though, and that is why Ray takes his shower with his pajamas on. I always knew that he didn't like cold showers, but—" He stopped lamely. "Goodness!" he exclaimed, looking at his watch, "it is getting late, my dear. I must be going. But let me give you a little advice. Ask the school board to put an elevator in the dorm, because I assure you, Ruthie needs a lift." So saying, he put on his rubbers and winding his tail about his arm so that it would not get wet, raised his umbrella and went whistling out into the rain.

FORTY-FIRST CLASS IS TO BE GRADUATED BY PACIFIC COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

Sunday, June 10, at 11:00 a. m. the baccalaureate services will be conducted in the Friends church. Dr. Levi T. Pennington, President of Pacific College, will give the morning address.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Roy Hanville the class of '33 will hold a reunion.

Sunday evening, June 10, at 8:00 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting which is open to the public, in the Friends church. Rev. Gervas Carey, pastor of Friends church in Seattle, Wash., will be the speaker of the evening. Special music, also, has been planned.

On Monday, June 11, at 8:00 p. m., the annual class day program will be given when the class of '34 will present the four act play, "The Furnace."

Tuesday evening, June 12, at 6:30, the Alumni banquet will be held at Wood-Mar Hall.

With the exception of the alumni banquet the commencement exercises are open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

AS SEEN FROM THE BOARD WALK

We understand that Pacific's old Bruin made a trip to Al G. Barnes circus not long ago. How gratified we lower-class men are that we can trust his dear old hide to those uplifting seniors. It is good to know that they can take him out for a little airing now and then and bring him back unmolested (except for the loss of a few moths).

Mr. Senior did our little mascot enjoy the show? And when he saw brothers of his own kind, did you notice that answer to the call of the wild in his eyes? (Or has he any eyes?) And those pictures you took at lunch time: Did Bruin watch the birdie?

We are so anxious to hear about our pet and the happenings of "Senior Sneak Day," yet the seniors have neglected to tell us much about it, but we gather from what has been said that they all had a rollicking time and came home happy and tired to crawl into their own cozy bed springs.

Dr. R. W. Van Valin

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VACATION

When all our exams are over
And pain from exertion has died,
When we've shown our reports to papa,
And the last of our tears have been dried,

We'll sit back, folks, and take it easy
With our feet on the mantel shelves,
Not a care to disturb our solitude,
Just sittin' and restin' ourselves.

And after we've done this a week or two
And our bones all begin to creek
And we find that our necks are a gettin' stiff

And our knees are a little weak,
We'll get up and be ready for business;
There's our goal ahead, can't you see;
We've got to make plans for another
Nine months of college at old P. C.
—Ruth Wilde.

"THE FURNACE" IS TITLE OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Stebbings Stanley Kendall
Muir Don Larimer
Lord Henry Malpas George Scherer
Agnes, a servant Una Hicks

Four members of the cast are not in the graduating class. The public is invited to attend.

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